WENT DOWN TO THE SEA TO DIB

A. J. SCHEM'S BODY FOUND ON THE BEACH AT ROCKAWAY.

Uncertain Whether He Drank Acid or Ills Marriage-A Welrd Presentation on the Day Ills Wedding Took Place.

monwealth Trust Company of West in the Manhattan avenue police court and Hoboken, was found on the beach at the held in \$1,500 bail each. police and Coroner say that the death was a suicide. There is a diversity of opinion regarding the method used. Coroner A. J. Ambler and the police saying that there were evidences of acid on the man's lips and Coroner's Physician William H. Nammack of Far Rockaway declaring that he found no such evidence and that the man undoubtedly drowned himself. The probable reason for the act as singgested to the Coroner by relatives was heart trouble, about which Schem was said to be much worried. He was 27 years old.

Sohem appeared at the Park Inn, Rockaway Park, at 5:45 o'clock on Monday afternoon and engaged a room and baths. He paid for the night's lodging in advance and told the manager that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage. He registered as William R. Meyer. The manager noted that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage. He registered as William R. Meyer. The manager noted that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage. He registered as William R. Meyer. The manager noted that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage. He registered as William R. Meyer. The manager noted that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage. He registered as William R. Meyer. The manager noted that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage. He registered as William R. Meyer. The manager noted that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage, He registered as William R. Meyer. The manager noted that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage, He registered as William R. Meyer. The manager noted that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage, He registered as William R. Meyer. The manager noted that two grips would be along yesterday. He carried no baggage of the assallants and the paid for his room. He thought it amounted to several hundred dollars.

CHICK EVANS BEATEN. Rockaway, yesterday morning. The made up the payroll for the crew working police and Coroner say that the death was a suicide. There is a diversity of opinion was a sisted by his sons, John and James.

Away With Philadelphia Girl.

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to secure the apprehension of the man. He was with the detectives when they made the arrest. His home is at 4637 Ditman avenue in 212 Frankfort section

of Philadelphia. He is a salesman.

Myrtle Sherwood ir now in her parents home and sa'd to be critically ill.

Neither her father nor the detective would say much about the case yesterday, but from what could be learned her condi-tion is such that she could not be ques-

CAPT. M'ALLISTER ASSAULTED. Attacked by Gang of Toughs as He Came

Capt. Daniel McAllister, president of the McAllister Steamboat Company, is laid up at his home, 103 Kent avenue, Will-Provided Himself—The Romance of upon him on Monday night. Three men were arrested. They are John Pausin, 23 years old, of 227 North Seventh street; James Murphy, 20, of 156 Withers street, The body of Alexander J. Schem, former and Thomas Gerrity, 21, who lives at 197 town attorney of West Hoboken and North Seventh Street. They were arcounsel for and a director of the Com- raigned yesterday before Magistrate Nash

foot of Oriental avenue, Belle Harbor, | Capt. McAllister, who is 60 years old,

Throughout the week at Detroit Evans will no doubt have occasion to live up to all the golden rules he has formulated for playing good golf.

JEANNETTE STOPS KUBIAK.

tion is such War she could not be questioned at any very great length.

It was on June 27 the father said, that Myrtle and another schoolgirl were met on the street of their city by Clark. He is alleged to have induced the other

LAWN TENNIS. Miss Clare Cassell Bests Mrs. Schmitz

NEW JERSEY TRIES TO SWING Miss Clare Cassell of the Bronxville Ath-

letic Association yesterday defeated Mrs. Frederick Schmitz of the Pelham Country Club in the final of the lawn tennis single for the Westchester County Association championship. Their match on the courts of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island went the limit of three fast sets to -Trip of Military Academy Students

island went the limit of three last sets to the delight of the gallery. It developed into a gruelling contest at the end at which Miss Cassell scored at 4—6, 7—5, 7—5. Mrs. Schmitz, the former national in-door champion, began by sending her drives with stinging pace across the net. It was all that Miss Cassell could do for a time to hold her opposent. She managed time to hold her opponent. She managed to work up her own placing game during the ten games of the first set which went

Westchester Final.

William R. Moore, The manager made of the proposed model of daily compared to compare harded of daily compared to the proposed daily compared to the proposed daily compared to the co

Grand Circuit races opened as per schedule at Comstock Park to-day, notwithstanding the fact that the grand stand was burned to the ground last Wednesday. The simpler.

Howard Coffin was said to have eliminated four day show of the Monmouth County Horse Show Association. As always, it will be at the Hollywood Park grounds, West End, Long Branch, which have been finely decorated. The ring steward for the ring steward for the standard point the four day show of the Monmouth County Horse Show Association. As always, it will be at the Hollywood Park grounds, West End, Long Branch, which have been finely decorated. The ring steward for the standard point the four day show of the Monmouth County Horse Show Association.

Arvil, an M. & M. entry, in the first two heats. Argot Hal had first money tucked away in the third heat, but a break in front of the stands enabled Anvil to win the heat. Geers tried hard in the final round, but Argot Hal kept his feet this time and finished strong.

The local trotting record was lowered by Dudie Archdale when Geers's awkward looking mare took the first heat of the 2:07 not in 2:0615. Spanish Queen and, Willy were chosen by the bettors to give Dudie a run for the money, but she had little difficulty in making it a straight heat affair, Soprano being the only one to make Geers hustle.

Tommy Murphy shocked the crowd by driving Lady isle home ahead of the rest of the field in the first heat of the 2:07 pace, the bettors fighting for a chance to play left. The Limit, who sold at 225, with the field six A had break lost him the heat, but the Negro Heavyweight Knocks Michigan trot in 2:0614. Spanish Queen and Willy were chosen by the bettors to give Dudie

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

THE NATION.

Eight Day Touring Licenses Cut Off From Neighboring States—Not the Only Commonwealth That Has Good Roads

This time apparently the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for New Jersey means it when he calls off the eight day touring license privilege for non-residents. There was a cessation of the privilege a while ago, but it was resumed pending legislation it was believed our Legislature would pass. This having proved not to be the case Commissioner Smith has acted. Hereafter

Thus far of the cars entered for the Glidden tour only three are 1912 models. These are Maxwells. The other cars are 1911 machines, being the Cunningham (pacemaker) Oakland, Ohio, Washington, McIntyre and three Abbott-Detroits.

Here is a plaint from the president of a taxicab drivers' union over in London. If a lady is very smartly dressed and wears a nice hat she wants to walk down Bond street to be admired, but if she is at all dowdy or shabby she will call a cab and jump into it so that she cannot be seen.

The gentlemen are just as bad. A gentleman who is wearing stays which give him a nice figure will want to be admired as well, but if he has forgotten to put on his stays he jumps into a cab. You have no idea how much dress affects the trade."

Raiph De Palma leaves to-day for Eigin to seek quarters there for the Simplex crew at the national stock chassis championship. De Palma will drive a 50 horse-power stock Simplex.

The Mercer Automobile Company will have two cars in the races, one of them in the small car class, the other in the main

it may not be the case with all of them, but the motorcycle of one khaki clad policeman who hangs out at the north end of Broad street. Newark, bears painted on the side of the tank in large letters "Police."

There isn't any reason for any automobilist to be enticed into racing with this motorcyclist, if indeed the Newark police have any such habits. They do say they do this on Staten Island, but reports of such actions from Newark have not been made.

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Six 48," \$1,800 \$2,600, others \$750 up.

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\$550 to \$1,500, Hudsons, \$575 to \$750.

Intel Six Cylinder National, \$1,500; Itala, \$1,500;

Cole Thirty, \$750; Hupmobiles, \$400 to \$650.

Marions, \$575 to \$360; Overlands, \$400 \$550.

Lancla, \$1,700; Jackson, \$400; Hotchkiss "Six,"

\$1,100. Marions, \$570 to \$800; Hotchkiss "Six," \$1,100.
1910 Cadillaes, \$000; 1909 Stoddards, "Fiftles," \$300 each: 1909 Haynes, \$750; Fords, \$1,500 up. Pope Hartford Taxi, \$330; Simplexes, \$1,500 ut. \$2,000; Alco Limousine, \$900; Marwells, \$200 \$650; Flat Town Car, \$1,250; 1910 Reo Landaulette \$550; Bulcks, 1910 Models, \$450, \$700, \$750, 1912 New Correja, \$1,200; 100 other opportunities. ties. Examinations invited. Demonstrations cheerfull

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TOUCHARD BEATS LONG. New York Tennis Expert Scores Brilliant Victory at Longwood.

Longwood, Mass., July 25.-Gustave F. fairs of harness horses are to be judged at 2 o'clock this afternoon and open the four day show of the Monmouth County Horse Show Association. As always, it will tourney he meets Edward P. Larned, brother of the national champion, who to-day de-feated Richard Bishop of the club in a five set match. decorated. The ring, steward for the day will be Harry Content. This is the time card for the afternoon:

vice and won the first game on a place-Two ociock, pairs of harness horses; 2:10, ponies under saddie; 2:25, novice harness horses; 2:45, saddie horses; 3:05, tandems; 3:15, harness horses to basket phaetons; 3:20, roadsters; 3:25, novice saddie horses; 4:20, laddes' saddie horses; 5:10, harness horses; 5:25, qualified or fgreen hunters; 6:00, pony race, gentlemen riders. ment, a service ace and a pair of faults by Touchard. For that brief space he stood out boldly, but throughout the remainder of the match it was Touchard who was always in the centre. The games were two all, but Long made it 2 - 2 on two forehand drives to the corners of the court, a smash at the net and two errors by Touchard. He failed twice at winning the sixth game on Touchard's service and finally the New Yorker triumphed. That appeared to throw Long off his game, for Touchard won the next two on netted balls and outs with a double fault sandwiched in. A service ace helped him to win the ninth game of this set after deuce had been called twice. The second set was played in much the same fashion with Long allowing the golden opportunities to slip through his fingers. In this set Touchard corrected the fault which stood against him in the first set, that of making double faults. Lopg, however, added to his total having four in all. In the third set Touchard led three game to two when Long rallied and won the fifth and sixth games and after winning the ninth game to love he was within a point of winning the set in the tenth when Touchard ran it to deuce. That was done on netted balls by Long. Nets and outs were prominent until the set stood eight games all when Touchard steadied down and played a slow, careful game with the result that Long scored 67 points to 66 for Touchard Long scored 67 points to 66 for Touchard Long scored 67 points to 66 for Touchard Long scored with enough games with them all to make them of any great value to him. Larned had a fairly easy time with Bishop, winning the first, fourth abd fifth sets, the last with but seven errors against 16 earned points on placements.

The summary:

Longwood Cricket Club Cup—Semi-final round—Gustave F. Touchard, New York, defeated Melville H. Long, San Francisco, 6—4, 6—4, 10—8. ment, a service ace and a pair of fault by Touchard. For that brief space he The motor boat Dixie IV., built to defend the British international trophy for motor boats, has had another trial and made a fine showing. On Monday afternoon she was sent once around the course at Huntington. This course is five nautical miles in length and Dixie IV. made the triangle in 5 minutes 51 seconds. She had on board five men, 51 seconds. She had on board five men, two at each engine, and she was steered by Frederick K. Burnham, one of the owners. Figured out, her speed shows a rate of 51.75 nautical miles, or 56.631 statute miles an hour.

She was built by the Staten Island Ship-building Combany for Commodore H. H. Melville, Frederick K. Burnham and August Heckscher. The designs were made by Clinton H. Crane, who thoroughly tested several models before he selected that of Dixie as the best. She is driven by two eight cylinder V type Crane motors, each developing about 200 horse-power. According to reports of trials made by the challenger, Maple Leaf III., that boat has made about the same speed as the Dixie IV., so the contest for the international trophy next month promises to be a very keen one.

Fast Time by Dixle IV.

Swan Invited to Sall Salas.

In THE SUN last Monday it was stated that there had been some comment by owners of yachts of the Larchmont interclub class because Salas, the winner of the series

Sweeper II. Wins for Duryea.

Central New York Tennis.

during Larchmont race week, was sailed UTICA, N. Y., July 25 .- The tennis tourna-

during Larchmont race week, was sailed by W. W. Swan for her owner, M. B. Pendas. The criticism was made because it was understood that owners were to sail their yachts in this class. Mr. Swan writes to correct this. He says there is no such rule and that he was asked by Mr. Pendas to sail they acht because he had to go to Havana on business. Other owners were anxious to have the class as large as possible and suggested that Mr. Pendas should get some one to sail his yacht while he was away. He asked Mr. Swan and Mr. Swan away. He asked Mr. Swan and Mr. Swan is of the best smail boat sailors in these waters. He handled the Jovette when that yacht of the Destamail boat sailors in these waters. He handled the Jovette when that yacht of fraces with the German boats two years ago.

Mimosa III. in British Waters.

The 31 rater, Mimosa III., owned by Edmund Reekes, is now in British waters. She was taken across the ocean recently in the Transport Line steamer Minnea apolis and lowered into the water at Tilbury. From there she was saled around to Summers & Payne's yard at Southampton in charge of Capit. A. Diaper of Itchen Ferry. Son the trip to the Solent the Mimosa enditors. The sum of the trip to the Solent the Mimosa enditors. The sum of the trip to the Solent the Mimosa enditors. The sum of the trip to the Solent the Mimosa enditors. The sum of the sum of the trip to the Solent the Mimosa enditors. The sum of bury. From there she was sailed around to Summers & Payne's yard at Southampton in charge of Capt. A. Dianer of Itchen Ferry. On the trip to the Solent the Mimosa encountered some rough weather, but she behaved very well. She is now being put in shape and will soon be ready for racing.

Williamsburg's Fortieth Regatta.

The Williamsburg Yacht Club, Flushing Bay, North Beach, L. I., will hold its fortieth That seems to be rather more power than the foreign idea usually is and decidedly more than the average person would believe to be necessary. Overshere the idea of low powers for touring cars as well as town cars is getting hold.

Sweeper II. wins for Duryea.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun London, July 25.—H. B. Duryea's horse. Sweeper II., won the Richmend Stakes at Goodwood to-day. Lord Rosebery's at Goodwood to-day. Lord Rosebery's classes. Open launches, cabin cruisers roll's Melody was third. Six horses ran.



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